WAR ON THE ANARCHISTS. EXCITING DEBATE ON THE BILL

FORE THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

the Sovernment Benounced for Failing to yake Laws Envorable to the Masses— yake Laws Envorable to the Masses— prestor Rosebery Opposes the Atlen Im-migration Bill in the House of Lords, PARIS. July 17.—The floor and galleries of the Chamber of Deputies were crowded to-day when M. Pourquery de Boisserin (Radical Re-publican : ascended the tribune to speak against Government's Anti-Anarchist bill. speech was one of the most remarkable admotes that has been delivered in the Chamber in many a day, and was chiefly notable in its scathing arraignment of the various groups in favor of the bill as having contributed to the

the bill, he declared, was a retrograde measure and more tyrannical in its provisions than any law enacted under the monarchy or the empre. He denounced the parties of the Right and Centre and the Socialists, the former for heir connection with the Panama Canal scanals and the Socialists for their teachings, and belared that all of them, each party in its pemiliar way, had contributed to the spread of the miett of anarchy.

The speaker's remarks at this point elicited a sorm of protests and denials, and for a time the tumult was so great that he was unable to make him self heard.

Order being restored, M. Pourqury de Boisserin made an attack upon the Republican Government, which he declared had neglected to in troduce and advocate legislation favorable to the masses. He concluded by heaping reproach upon the Dupuy Ministry. When President Carmu's body was brought from Lyons to Paris, he sal'd, it was to the everlasting shame that not a metaber of the Ministry except M. Lepine was at the station to meet it, and with the exception of a few of the municipal police no person in authority was present. The Cabinet had no time to devote to doing honor to the memory of the dead President, since they were at that tir

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the dead President, since they were at that time
busily engaged in intriguing for the office made
vacant by his death. At the conclusion of the
speech the excitement in the Chamber was intense and the uproar prolonged.

M. Brisson, Radical, stigmatized the bill as a
reactionary measure. It was not a Draconic law
that was necessary, but it was rather a more
thorough and effective system that was needed.
With this improvement the existing laws would
abundantly suffice. [Radical cheers.] The
chamber, M. Brisson said, would best serve the
democracy through liberty, not through the enactment of laws of exceptional severity.

M. Lasserre, Republican, supported the bill.
Signor Rossman, Italian Ambassador, had a
long conference with Premier Dupuy to-day on
the subject of the concerted action of France
and Italy against Anarchista.

Loxbon, July 17.—In the House of Lords today Lord Sallsbury formally moved the second
reading of the Allen immigrants bill.

Lord Rosebery opposed the bill on the ground
that such proposals ought not to be made to Pariament except upon the initiative of the Govarment. It was not through neglect on the
part of the present Ministers, he declared, that
he alien question had not been touched. When
Lord Sallsbury was in power the case against
allen immigrants was infinitely stronger than is
now, as immigration was much greater; yet
the Conservative Ministers then opposed special
legislation on the ground that allens were few
and that the right of asylum in England ought
to be upheld.

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to be upheld.

Lord Rosebury quoted copiously from statistics, showing that immigration was now at a lower point than it had reached in many years, The bill, he said, had not the alightest chance of becoming a law and it was therefore a waste of time to put it through the House of Lords.

On the authority of the House of Lords.

On the authority of the House of Lords deny the allegation that any plot against a foreign Government had been hatched in England since the present Ministry came into power. He advised Lord Salisbury by all means to drop the measure.

Lord Salisbury expressed regret at the Govern-ment's refusal to support the bill, which was necessary legislation in the direction of protect-ing the workingmen against the competition of low-priced labor and also as a preventive of England's becoming a permanent asylum for

low-priced labor and also as a preventive of England's becoming a permanent asylum for Anarchist refugees. The question was so serious that he declined to withdraw the measure. Earl Cowper hoped that Lord Sallisbury would not divide the House on the measure inasmuch as there was no prospect of its becoming a law during this session.

A division was taken and the Mill passed its second resding, 80 to 37.

ROME, July 17.—Paul Lega, who attempted to kill Premier Crispi on June 16, will be arraigned for trial at the Assisses on Thursday. The technical charge against him will be that of attempting to murder a State official after premeditation. Lega maintains his calm demeanor. He says that he has no accomplice and that he has nothing to reveal.

THE YALB TEAM AT SUPPER. American Priends Cive the Boys

ant Evening in London. LONDON, July 18.-The American colony in ndon gave a Yale supper last evening in the

Victoria Room of the Criterion Restaurant. The guests of honor were the members of the Yale athletic team. The company sat down at States Ambassador, acting as chairman. On Mr. Bayard's right set Capt. Hickok and

harout of the Vale team. Alexander Brown, Jr. H. Oady, D. B. Hatch, J. S. Morgan, A. Pond, Ir., L. P. Sheldon, G. F. Sanford, and W. S. odhull. On his left sat Sir Richard Webster, Judge Andrews of the New York Court of Apis, President Schurman of Cornell University, beals, President Schurman of Cornell University, Bir John H. Puleston, M. P.: Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court of New York, Henry White, and other officers of the United States Embassy and attaches of the United States Consulate-

Altogether there were 162 persons present. About 1 A. M. Consul-General Collins, who steed as vice-chairman, introduced Mr. Bayard, who was received with cheers. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bayard said to the Yale men:

"I read the hopes of the future in these hearts. It is this that makes me satisfied to wait in a sometimes clouded presence—hope for a better future. I am sure that you and your fellow countrymen, who came in your honor, in our honor, and in the honor of our country, have fait the warm breath of welcome of kinsmanship.

"You came from America with hope; you will not leave England with despair. You came to oppose the best athletes that England could produce. You go home with a resolve to comagain in greater force and with greater success."

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Yale team, making special mention of Capt.
Hickok, Songs by Decailuit and Mme. Daqumar
of New York followed. Amid rousing cries and
theers for Hickok, the Yale Captain rose and
spake modestly as follows:

I do not know what to say. It is not much,
abyway. The team came over to see what they
owld do with their English cousins. They left
New York had a good voyage, trained at Oxford, the games came off on Monday, and, contrary to expectation, we lost.

We hope that the outcome will be better the
best time. I do not think the weather had much
to do with it, in spite of the excuse of our
frietals. Oxford won fairly and squarely. I do
not know what was the matter with our runners. Certainly they were not so fast as Oxford.

I sope for another trial. I hope that Oxford

Capt. Hickok sat down the company gave sie vell.

addicateral Collins reminded the team they would have had better weather last He was interrupted by loud cries for Sir ard Webster, who made a brief speech. He last Mr. Hayard, and begged to drink to waith of the distinguished man represent-linerica.

America.
I must say," he continued, "that I warmly rectate the visit of our American friends. I ald foot have cared one bit if they had won as search for their pluck. I admire the grand in which they mok their defeat. I want to Yale friends a lesson I was taught many if ago inver know whether a race is less if it is over.

said:
I thank God that I represent America. I devely honored for that. I mean that the grand fame of our country shall not at my is be disparaged."
Less and chatting followed until 3 A. M. beam and Yale songs, to the great delight as audience.

The Local Government Board Sounds a Worning in Great Britain.

ers, July 17.-The Local Government bard has issued a circular which has been sent o the local authorities taroughout the United alty of taking all possible precautions against the appearance of the disease in Great Britain.
St. Parananana, July 17.—The health authorities report 196 fresh cases of cholera and 76 deaths from the disease to-day.
WARRINGTON, July 17.—A cable despatch was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau to-day through the Department of State announcing the prevalence of cholera in Dantzic, northeastern Prussia.

The Westminster Gazette Hopes the Lords Will Reject It if They Bare. LONDON, July 17.- In the House of Commons William Harcourt moved the third reading of the Budget bill. Sir John Lubbock moved the rejection of the

Sir William Harcourt announced that to-morrow he would make a statement of the Parliamentary programme of the Government for the remainder of the session.

Sir John Lubbock's motion to reject the Budget bill was rejected by a vote of 283 to 283. On Sir William Harcourt's motion the bill then passed the third reading amid loud cheers.

The Westmisster Gozette, commenting on the report that Lord Salisbury has decided to accomplish the throwing out of the Budget bill when it reaches the House of Lords on account of the Estates duty clauses, expresses hope that the report is true. If such a thing were done, the Gutette says, it would unite the whole of the Liberals, who would demand that the Government give immediate effect to the mandate of the Leeds anti-Lords conference.

Americans in British Ports.

LONDON, July 17,-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. James Bryce, President of the Board of Trade, was questioned by Sir George Badenof Trade, was questioned by Sir George Baden-Powell as to the number of passengers from the United States that had been landed from for-eign steamers at Queenstown since June 10. Mr. Bryce said that 486 passengers had been landed. Inquiry had been made, he said, but there was no reason to believe that the num-ber of passengers carried by foreign steamers touching at British ports exceeded the limit permitted by the British Government or carried by British vessels.

Hellef for the Earthquake Sufferen

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—The Sultan has headed the fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers with a subscription of 1,500 Turkish pounds. M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, has presented £500 from French ambacribers. Lonnos, July 18.—The Lord Mayor of London has opened a fund for the relief of the earth-quake sufferers in Turkey.

The Steamer Holkar's Shaft Broken. QUEENSTOWN, July 17.-The White Star from New York, en route to Liverpool, reports that she passed the British steamer Holkar, from London, via Swansea, for Philadelphia, 630 miles west of Fastnet. The Holkar sig-nalled that her shaft was broken and repairs were being made.

Sunggled a Revolver Into Ireland. LONDON, July 18.—Andrew Shearer of Roch-ester, N. Y., a passenger on the steamer Witte-kind, was arrested at Queenstown yesterday for smuggling a revolver and ammunition.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Telegrams for Constantinople and Pera are accepted subject to great delay. Several Yale professors and students visited the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. Burns acted as their cicerone.

The new gun factory of Viceroy Chang Ghis-mung at Hang Sang, China, has been destroyed by fire of incendiary origin. The less is upward of 1,000,000 taels. The disputes which have threatened to break up the Irish Land Committee have been satis-factorily settled, and Mr. Moriey has consented to retain his position as Chairman.

V. R. STEVENSON LAID UP.

V. K. Stevenson, at one time a member of the The first first control of the contr firm of V. K. Stevenson & Son, real estate brokers, with offices at 11 Pine street, 35 Union square, and 651 Fith avenue, is at the Water-

That's What They Have in Binghamton "While reading of the numerous trolley accidents in Brooklyn." said Alderman Brandt of Binghamton, as he sat in the fillsey House corridor a few days ago, "It occurred to me that Brooklyn lines would do well to adopt a unique custom which, as far as I know, is peculiar to Binghamton car lines. In our city the trolleys occupy all the principal streets, but the moter-men are very careful, and it is seldom that there men are very careful, and it is seldom that there is an accident. Last winter, however, a man was run down and killed. The exact details of the accident have slipped my memory, but I believe that no blame was attached to the moterman.

When that particular car appeared on the following day it was a sight to be seen. Long streamers of crape floated dismally out from the sides, black and white rosettes ornamented the spaces between the windows, and conductor and motorman wore badges of mourning. Not only that, but every car on that line was draped with black, and all the trolleg cars in the city displayed in one way or another some sign of mourning. It was really quite imposing.

"If they could only import that idea in Brock-lyn," continued the Aiderman thoughtfully, "I think it would be a long step toward trolley reform. They seem to be reforming everything telebrate the trolleys there. Draping the cars of each line for, say three days after any unfortunate had met his death on that particular line, would enable people to keep a sert of count, besides being a graceful tribute of sorrow on the part of the trolley company. Moreover, the shormous expense for crape to which the companies would be subjected would undoubtedly have the effect of making the motormen more careful.

"Oh. I tell you, there are lots of things that the bigger cities can learn of Bloghamton."

ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM

ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE "MAYOR" HARTLEY IN JERSEY CITY.

Attendants from Bloomin dale Seize Him Without Authority-The Police Prevent Them from Beinging Him to New York-Pronounced Insane by the Sherif's Jury Edward F. Hartley, Harlem's eccentric candilate for Mayor, escaped yesterday morning from Bloomingdale Asylum, where he was confined while a Sheriff's jury were considering his men-tal condition. In the afternoon, after the sub-mission of further evidence, he was declared insane by that jury in his absence. He was to have been examined yesterday in his own be-half, but at the time of the session he was unlerstood to be rustlesting at Buchheister's Hotel at Fort Lee. He afterward went to Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, whence an attempt was made to bring him to New York without process of

law, It falled. The manner of his escape was explained by Dr. C. E. Atwood of the asylum as follows: fartley had a room in hall No. 4 on the ground floor, which is in charge of Keeper John F. Wilson, one of the oldest employees. Wilson was about the rooms about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and Hartley was strolling around the hall. Hartley noticed that Wilson's bunch of keys had been left on a bureau in the room of one of the patients, and he quietly took the Yale lock key which opened the outside doors from the bunch and put the remaining keys back sgain. As he was leaving the room the night watchman strolled through the hall and asked

him what he was doing. Hartley said: "I just noticed that Wilson's keys are there on the bureau, and I was going to throw them out of the window."

The night watchman took the keys that remained, not noticing that one was missing, and Hartley returned to his own room. He got out by a back door about d o'clock in the morning. He met an iceman he knew, and said that he would be on hand before the Sheriff's jury at 4 P. M. Then he looked up a Hariem friend, borrowed \$2.50 and crossed the Fort Lee ferry at 10 o'clock. He went direct to Buchheister's Hotel on the top of the binf and telegraphed to his wife to come over with his horse and buggy to see him. He was known to Landlord Buchheister, with whom he left an order for dinner, saying that he was going to Linwood, where he and his wife formerly had a cottage. Hartley's daughter and his sister-in-law went to Fort Lee to meet him in response to his telegram to Mrs. Hartley, but they missed him. He returned after they had gone back to New York, and he was last seen by Landlord Buchheister going down the hill toward the ferry. He had previously declared that he would not go back to New York unless declared sane. He told Landlord Buchheister that he expected to be freed by the Sheriff's Jury.

Mrs. Hartley heard that he was still in New Jersey last night. "My husband cannot travel without money," she said. "and I expect that the Bloomingdale authorities, whom I shall hold responsible, will have him before to-morrow night. He's a good deal smarter than his keepers."

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At 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Hartley got a despatch from her husband, saying that he was at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, and asking her to send him some money.

Keeper John C. Wilson was dismissed a few hours after Hartley's escape. He was not on duty at the time, but he was adjudged guilty of negligence in leaving his bunch of keys on the burean while asleep.

A SUN reporter was talking to Mr. Hartley in front of Taylor's Hotel at 12:30 o'clock this morning when a tall man and two smaller men came off the ferryboat and, with Policeman Cody, approached the hotel. Hartley, on seeing the tall man, cried "There's Steele!" He darted into the hotel.

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The three men and the policeman chased him. Hartley ran through the dining room and out again through the barroom and back into the billiard room, where they caught him.

Then the manager of the hotel, Mr. Reed, made a vigorous protest against their chasing a guest of the hotel through the building in that way. Police Sergeant O'Brien and another policeman came up, and there was a row with Hartley's captors.

The two civilians, who were Bloomingdale Asylum attendants, wanted to take Mr. Hartley to New York without process, but the policemen objected. The asylum attendants refused to show any authority at all or to give their names.

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The award of the Osbora Cup will be made on points. The winning yacht in each race will be credited with three points, the second yacht with two points, and the third yacht with one point. At the end of the series the yacht having received the greatest number of points will be awarded the cup. In case of a tie, a fourth race will be sailed on a size to be deafgnated by the liegatta committee. The owner of the winning yac hi will be required to the a corribrate with the Chairman of the deagtta committee, stating that the sailing roles have been compiled with.

The race for the Modler Cup for the 20-foot class of open cat beats, the race for taphtha haunches, and the race for cabin cat boats under 30 feet sailing length will be governed by the racing raises of the Indian Harber Yacht Club, in so far as they apply. The Begatta Committee will issue on the day previous to each race special directions pertaining to the starting signals, courses, &c. Entries will close thirty-sighours previous to each race with Frank B. Jones, Chairman of the Regatta Committee, at room 46. Tribune building.

Sampons, July 17. ti Waibaum of New York and H. M. Livingston, Jr., of Saratoga, shot a live bird match with David Johnson of New York and W. L. The of haratoga, on the grounds of the haratoga than tab last haratoga, on the grounds of the haratoga than tab last haratoga. For #500 a side. Each man shot at core of 40 to 50. The todividual notices were 1740. If Johnson, 19, 119 haratoga, 12, Walhatan, 19, 120 haratoga, 19, 120

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bestie of Syrup of Figs, as it arisemost pleasantly and effectually on the kidings, siver, and howels, pre-venting fevers, headaches, and other forms of skek-ness. For sale in 50c, and 21 bottles by all importing druggists. Einsufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. 301y.-458.

BATTLESNAKES AS SUICIDES. Man Who Knows It All Talks Startling on an Interesting Subject,

"You have often heard, no doubt," said a man who talked like one who would be willing to bet all he was worth that what he didn't know it wouldn't take long to learn, "that if you corner a rattlesnake up and make it mad it will lose all control over itself, plunge its venomous fangs deep into its vitals, and instantly proceed to die You often read pieces in the newspapers telling you believe it. It sin't so. Rattlesnakes ain't chumps. They'll get madder than anything you ever saw if you tease 'em when they're corralled. That's so. And by and by they'll bang at them-selves with their big three-cornered heads, just the same as they would at you if they could get at you, and then turn over on their backs stiffer than pokers, and look just as dead. You can see a cattlespake do this any time you get. the chance to tease one; and then maybe you'll go away and laugh at the snake for being such go away and langs at the snake for being such a fool as to kill itself just because it is mad at you. That's what the rattler wants you to do, and the fact of the matter is that he has the laugh on you, because he has made a fool of you and not of himself.

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"Some time when you get a rattlenake waked up to the pitch where he is supposed to squirt himself full of poison and instantly die, just you walk away a short distance, sit down, and keep quiet. In about a minute you will see your dead snake raise his head slowly a couple of inches from the ground and look cautiously about. If he sees nothing to further alarm him he will seem pleased with himself and go off leisurely about his business. If from what he can judge from what he sees he still has his suspicions he will stiffen out again, and wait until he is satisfied that it is safe for him to return to life and laugh at the way he has guyed you.

"That's what the rattlemake does. He simply plays 'possum on you. When he gets tired and all worked up over your worrying of him hight quarters, he fools you by pretending to bury his faugs in his side, and then gives you an imitation of how he wants you to believe his deadly venom knecks things out by making believe die without a second's delay. Now, then, maybe yon might say:

"Oh' but I know rattlesnakes really commit suicide when you make them mad and they can't get away, for I've gone up and cut the rattles off of them as they lay stretched dead after bitting themselves. They must have been dead, for they never moved.

"Exactly. It wouldn't surprise me if you or any one else should say that. I expect it, and it simply proves that the rattlesnake doesn't commit suicide but only plays 'possum. If the rattle-snakes you went and cut the rattles off of haid been really dead they'd have had their fangs in you somewhere so quick youd have thought lightning had struck you. You may bang, you may batter the rattlesnake if you will, but the nack of getting his work in on you will hang round him still. Take a rattlesnake. Kill him. Hammer his head to jelly, and split hi

Sood after overaties Mrs. Beliew misses the young cat, and toward moon she saw him coming down the road from the direction of an old hay barn with something in his mouth. But trotted into the woodshed holding his head very high, imped into the kitten box, and began to call to the old cat. Mrs. Beliew ran to the box to see what Huh had got, and to her intense surprise she found that he had captured a tiny young skunk kitten not more than five or six days old, and that he was curled up with it and purring as contentedly as he had been with his little brothers and sisters the day before.

Presently the old cat came took a look and a suiff at the baby skunk, sizzed and spit spitefully, and then went cantering off to the wagon house as though she had seen something that both ampered and frightened her.

The baby skunk's eyes were not open, but Mrs. Bellew said it was as playful as a kitten. After dinner Mr. Bellew took it away from the fatherly tomact and destroyed it. He had tried in vain for a month to drive the old skunks from the hay barn, and he felt certain that Bub had found their nest. When Mr. Bellew started to milk that evening he saw the tomost come from under the barn with something in his mouth Bui had captured another haby skunk, but this time the parent skunks were after him, and they headed him off in the middle of the road and gave him such a hot fight that he was compelled to drop the kitten and turn tall. By that time Mr. Bellew had got his shotgun, and he blazed away and killed the old skunks and their kitten at one shot.

It was eight days before the tomost showed up again, and since then. Mrs. Bellew said, he has brought home two live young gay squirrel; and tried to be a father to them.

Want to Play Sames.

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are analous to arrange games. All communications pertaining to this matter from

signed by an official.

The Braighters Team: Have neveral open dates which there would like to fill with uniformed brains offering a guarantee. Address Collin B. Woodward, Manager, it's west label street, New York etg., Hamilton Wield Club-Have July 21, ang 18, and begin a open, and they will play any club that guarantees appears. Address J. U. Mobby, Jr., Grand Cuntral Depot, New York etg.,

H. A. TAYLOR'S WIFE SUES.

WANTS A SEPARATION-HE SAYS HE'S GOT A DIFORCE.

He is a Millionaire Entirond Operator, and Mer Lawyer Says She is Wearing Win-ter Clothes Now-Motion for Allmony. Henry A. Taylor, a millionaire banker and operator in railroad properties at 80 Broadby Elizabeth C. Taylor, his second wife, for

fimited divorce on the grounds of cruelty and abandonment. The first wife of Mr. Taylor was the daughter of Christopher Meyer, the rubber shoe manufacturer and railroad operator who died on July 31, 1888. Mr. Meyer's daughter had died about ten years before him, and he left a large interest in his estate to her four childreh by Mr. Taylor.

score of years older than his second wife, whose maiden name was Conneys. She had lived much of her life with her father, who was in moderate circumstances, at Tarrytown, but she met the ried in 1881, and have four children, the youngest 4 years of age. The three oldest children live with the father, and the youngest with the

After the marriage they lived at 11 West Forty-sixth street, where Mr. Taylor still maintains a city residence with both sets of his children and seven servants. They had a large summer residence at Larchmont, but about six years ago Mr. Taylor began summering at Milford, Conn. Mr. Taylor says that Mrs. Taylor's conduct became unbearable, and she says he illtreated and even struck her. They have not lived together for about four years, it is said, but Mr. Taylor sent his wife regular allowances until last October. Her father is dead, and she has been living in this city with her mother.

The case came up before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday on a motion of her counsel, James Flynn, for counsel fee and alimony. George E. P. Howard of the firm of Root & Clark, counsel for Taylor, asked for an adjournment until Monday, saying that Mr. Root, who was attending the Constitutional Convention, could then be present.

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"This is not a case that should be postponed," said Mr. Flynn, "as the plaintiff is without means and in need, and the defendant is a millionaire."

Justice Andrews said he thought the adjournment should be granted. Mr. Flynn said to Mr. Howard that he would bet a hat that Mr. Root would not appear in the case, as it was simply a matter of the submission of affidavits, which his office boy could attend to.

Mr. Taylor, a ruddy-faced gentleman with a closely cropped gray moustache, was not ruffied when asked about the case at his office. He said:

"I deny all her charges. This is an oid matter. I procured a divorce from this lady about four years ago, and why she sues for a separation now is more than I can tell."

He would not give any particulars about the case or the divorce he had obtained, but referred the reporter to Mr. Howard.

Mr. Howard refused to show the papers in the case. He said one of the charges was that his client had struck the plaintiff with a pair of suspenders and that the buckle hurt her. The last cruelty she sets up occurred in 1889. He add:

"She made herself so objectionable that Mr. Taylor could not live with her. Her good fortune in marrying Mr. Taylor appears to have been too much for her. We do not want to disclose our defence before Monday. We are resting on our guns, and when we open up Mr. Flynn will go to cover."

Mr. Flynn was also reticent about the case. He said Mrs. Taylor had been at his office dressed in winter ciothes. He believed her mother had a small theome, but she had nothing of her own. He had heard that Mr. Taylor had begun some divorce proceedings on some such ground as desertion in Connecticut, but he did not know that a decree had been obtained, it would not matter even if a decree had been obtained, it would not matter even if a decree had been obtained. It would not matter even if a decree had been obtained. He would not matter even if a decree had been obtained. He would not he defunct Manhattan Athletic Club. He so no of t



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STRATEGY AT A CONFESTION. Mow Mr. Subject Shut Off Opposition to as Administration Endorsement,

WINCHESTER, Ky., July 15,-If President Cleveland does not recognize the valuable ser-vices of Deputy Collector David Sublett in the cause of civil service reform the friends of Mr. Sublett will be disappointed, and the friends of Mr. Cleveland had better stop to think. Mr. Subject availed himself of an opportunity

for distinction which came his way at the Con-vention held this week at Compton to hominate a candidate to succeed the late Congressman Lisle both for the portion of his unexpired term and for the term for which an election is to be held next November. Mr. Lisle's district is remarkable from many points of view. It was arranged to get such a Democratic majority that a nominee need never warry over his election. To accomplish this nearly all the Republican countles in the State were thrown into the Elev-

counties in the State were thrown into the Eleventh diarrict.

This district is represented by Col. Silas Adams, the lone Republican Congressman from Kentneky. The necessity of properly arranging this district gives it the most peculiar configuration imaginable, and the Tenth, which Mr. Lisle represented, shares a little in this peculiarity. Like the Eleventh, it comprises many mountain counties, but their sparse Republican population is offset with rich and thickly settled Democratic counties in the blue grass region and lying cratic counties in the blue grass region and lying.

countries, but their sparse Republican population is offset with rich and thickly settled Democratic counties in the blue grass region and lying
right alongside the famous and wealthy "Ashland district," the home of Henry Clay one
and of William C. P. Breckinridge now.

The mountain counties are away up in the
extreme casternend of the district, and in Wolfe,
the extremest one of these, the Convention
was held. Compton is a very small town, and so
inaccessible that it was rightly conjectured some
citizens of the district with inconvenient views
would not be able to attend.

Among those who did come was Gen, John S.
Williams, better known in the State as "Cerro
Gordo," because of a tradition that he distinguished himself at the battle of that name
in the Mexican war. "Cerro Gordo" Williams was a prominent figure in Kentucky
politics once, and was Joe Blackburn's
immediate predecessor in the United States
Senate. He is a fine old Kentucky gentleman, who raises more tobacco than any other
man in the State, and is always ready to make a
speech. There has never been any question of

his mind with an eloquence and volubility that no other gentleman and soldier in Kentucky can surpass.

For such a man as Gen, Williams to be outwitted by a mountain politician like Deputy Collector Sublett, is surely worth applause and preferment.

Gen, Williams, the blue grass aristocrat, and Mr. Sublett, the mountain civil service reformer, were each on the Committee of Resolutions appointed by the Convention. There was no trouble over the platform until Mr. Sublett proposed the Insertion of a plank commending Grover Cleveland, his civil service ideas, action in Hawaitan diplomacy, strikes, and all. Gen. Williams doesn't believe in sham civil service nor in Liliuokalani. He opposed Mr. Sublett's resolution with such vigor and eloquence that the deputy collector was constrained to give in and agree to write a platform without any reference to the Administration. Resolutions were drawn up, but the astute Mr. Sublett thought Gen. Williams had better rewrite one of them. He whispered this to the hero of Cerro Gordo, who agreed to retire to another room and do the work. Mr. Sublett left him and went up stairs to where the Convention was waiting for a report from the committee.

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In a moment of forgetfulness, when he quitted Gen. Williams's room he locked the door on the old soldier. He also forgot the agreement they had made, and inadvertently presented a set of resolutions that praised Mr. Cleveland's Administration for everything from tariff reform to the appointment of the district's revenue officers.

When Gen. Williams had finished his writing he found that in some incomprehensible manner he had been made a prisoner. He called for help, but owing to the noise of the Convention up stairs he could not at first be heard. When a friend of Mr. Subject's finally came it was discovered after a long search that the key of the room had been mislaid. Gen. Williams tried to kick the door down, but it was too stout. As a last resort the jailer, who has charge of the Court House, was called in. It is said that he is a friend of Mr. Subject. With the best will in the world to get the ex-Senator out the Jailer found that the only way to do so was to climb in through the window and take off the lock with a screwdriver and cold chisel.

It took a long time to do this. By the time Gen. Williams was liberated the Convention had passed the resolution endorsing Mr. Cleveland. A free silver plank was adopted, which shows the feeling toward the Administration in this district.

turned the king of spaces, and the hands were as follows:

East Spaces, 3 and 4. Diamonds, A. K. Kn., 4 and 3. Hearts, 4. R. A. 5. and 2. Clube, 5. South Spaces, 9 and 8. Diamonds, 10. 6. and 5. South Spaces, 8 and 8. Diamonds, 10. 6. and 5. Hearts, Kn., 10. and 9. Clube, Q. Kn., 7. 6. and 4. West Spaces, 8. and 3. Diamonds, 7 and 2. Hearts, 5. 7. 4. and 3. Clubs, 9. S. 5. 3. and 2. North Spaces, 8. Q. Kn., 10. 7. 6. and 2. Diamonds, Q. 9. and 8. Hearts, Q. Clube, K. and 10. The score was six apisce, and, as North arranged his cards, he felt sure of winning the game. He had seven trumps and they were not "mostly small" and he had a chance of trick in both clubs and diamonds. But, as a matter of fact, he failed to get even the old, owing to the skilful play of his opponents.

East book four tricks in succession by leading the king of diamonds, king of hearts, ace of clubs, and ace of diamonds. Then he led a small diamond, which his partner trumped, and the partner, being alive to the situation led back a small club, which East trumped, returning another diamond, upon which West put his ace of trumps, while North was obliged to threw away a frump then, the sold having been scored egames him and the game gone. North, in much disgust, thung down min six good trumps, with scoolry remarks not for publication.

A Hastaces Situation.

From the thickogo Intily Todome.

An office boy in the employ of a real estate agent on a lark street struck for higher wages a week or so aga, and on the refusal of his employer to grant the increase he waiked out.

Last Monday he went lack to the office and single-sted that the case be arbitrated. Such the answer. He went away and returned again resterral w. "Will you arbitrate to find out whether there's anything to handful of papers out of a pigeothole in his desk. "The only things to be brokitrated are these bills. I can't pay them. If you can you may take my job and File walk out?

The bey is still considering the proposition.

From the Phitadelphia Record.

A Bristo farmer who, having been a tiller of the soil thirty enveyance, might be expected to know a thing or two by this time, retunins as a moughisticated in the ways of the descence regular as if he lived beyond the bounds of civilization, and never result the newspapers. He does not get any Philadelphia newspaper, but chance Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowcia. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

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WARD MAN LEVY ARRESTED

WARRANT FOR BRIBERY COM-PLICATES HIS AFFAIRS.

He Was to Have Been Tried, Presumably on the Same Charge, by the Police Board on Thursday Campbell Pleads Not Guilty Patrolman Jeremiah S. Levy of the High Bridge station, the former ward man of the El-dridge street police station, who was accused of blackmail by Mrs. Augusta Thurow in her testi-mony before the Lexow committee and is billed for trial at Police Headquarters on Thursday, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with bribery. The warrant was issued by Judge Cowing. The document was an ordinary magistrate's warrant, and did not contain the name of the complainant.

The supposition is, however, thault was formed at the instigation of Assistant District Attorney Wellman. It was sent to Superintendent Byrnes, who at once gave it to Inspector Conlin, in whose district Levy was stationed, and ordered him to serve it. Inspector Comlin arreste ed Levy at the station house and brought him to Police Headquarters, where he was looked up for the night. This morning he will be arraigned before Judge Cowing in the General

building.
Levy is about 28 years old, married, and lives at 310 West 116th street. He was appointed to the force on Dec. 3, 1890. He was a patrolman in the Eleventh precinct when on Dec. 6, 1695,

in the Eleventh precinct when on Dec. 6, 1898, Capt. Cartright succeeded Capt. Devery in command of the precinct. Two days later, as the request of Capt. Cartright, Levy was appointed ward man.

In her testimony Mrs. Thurew swore Cast she formerly kept a disorderly house at 67 Allen street, and that on or about Jan. 10, 1804, on his solicitation, she gave Ward Man Levy 1809, the understanding being that for that consideration she would be permitted to keep her house open without fear of molestation by the police. This, it is believed, is the substance of the evidence on which the warrant for Levy was obtained. On the same evidence Saperintendent Byrnes on Monday forwarded to the Police Commissioners charges against Levy.

On April 24 last Theodore Pohi of 33 Bowers and John Schræder of 23 Bowers, who ware arrested by Levy on April 19, were arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court, before Justice Hogan, for examination on the charge of keeping disorderly houses. The complainants against them were Charles incremer and Adam Libsoher of 32 Stanton street, stool pigeons in the employ of Levy.

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On cross-examination by counsel for the defendants, the complainants became confused and finally admitted that they had perjured themselves at the instigation of Levy. By the direction of Justice Hogan charges were made against them, and they were held in \$2,000 ball for trial. Levy admitted sending the men to the houses, but denied that he had told them what to testify. Subsequently Levy was, reduced to patrol duty and transferred to High Bridge.

Samuel J. Campbell, formerly Capt. Gunner's ward man, appeared before Judge Jowing yeaterday in the General Sessions to plead to an indictment found against him for bribery, Lawyer House represented Campbell and said that Campbell pleaded not guilty and asked leave to withdraw the plea in a week, in order to enter a demurrer. Mr. House indimated that the ground of the demurrer would be that there was not sufficient evidence to convict. He said he would probably move for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne continued yesterday in his private office the vaxamination of witnesses at the coming police thials. As in the past three days, most of the witnesses are women. They were recognized as some of the women who were present at the sessions of the Lexow committee.

Lawyer Louis J. Grant was at Police Headquarters in the afterboon and amounced that he and Lawyer Abraham Fromme had been retained to defend Capt. Doherty and ex-Detectives Hock, Mechan, and Levy, arginst whom charges are pending before the Police Commissioners, on Thursiay, July 19. Mr. Grant got forty blank subpoens.

Pastor Hatchett's Matrimonial Ventures, HAMILTON, Ont., July 17.—The Rew Mr. Hatchett, the colored preacher, who is charged with being a bigamist, declares that there is no foundation for the charge. He says he went through a marriage ceremony with Elizabeth Brown at Elmira, N. Y. in 1890. After living with her for three years he discovered that she had a husband living whom she had married at Williamsport, Pa. She also confessed to having two or three husbands. Hatchett then left her and came to Hamilton. He says the young woman he married here knew all about his marriage in Elmira.

Shot by a Man Struggling with Her Hus-

WHAINGTON, Del., July 17.-Mrs. Philip Tucker was shot this afternoon by Jacob Sock. Mrs. Tucker and her husband had a quarrel with Sock, and started to get a warrant for his arrest. Sack followed them. At the corner of Third and Shipley streets the two men had a struggle. Sack had a pistol in his hand, which Tucker tried to secure. In the row the pistol was discinarged and Mrs. Tucker was shot in the abdomen. Sock was arrested.

Gossip of the Ring. Will thorman and Scott, formerly of the Madison A., send their address to Wm. Reilly, care of the sporting department of The Scs.? trails a draw at Boston, wishes to try conclusions with any 105 pound had in America.

The Irwin City Athletic Club of St. Paul offers to give to per cent, of the gross receipts for a twenty-round contest between Dixon and Tyong Griffo. Jack McAniffs any that if Horace Leeds really meant histoness he would not let the question of a few pounds in weight be a barrier in making a match-Pat Farrell, manager of Jack Rewney, the Brooklyn puglish writes to Tin Six that he has been matched to fight Tominy Creek in private mat Monday night, at 175 pannis, for \$200 a side. Small gloves will be need.

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Mok Dunn of Australia said yesterday that if Joe Walcott was in carneel regarding his proposition to waive several pounds in weight he (Dunn) would fight him at 150 pounds. Dunn is considered the best man of his weight in Australia. man of his weight in Australia.

Harry Miner tool a Str reporter vesterday that in the future he would prodult beging at his theatres in this city. This information will be received with much remorae by the large army of mixed-ale and looking glass fighters bereabouts.

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Duck of irrien, the New England weiter weight, whose sleady course of victories were checked by Joe Walcott recently, announces his intention of resistering the ring. O Brien wants to flast any one in America wallug between 145 and 150 pounds.

Philadelphia aparts have set up a wall of deep anguish against the methods simployed by the promoters of bearing bents in isseion. The Quakers contend that none of their townships receive a change of displaying their provises in the city of Cuitters.

Casper Leon, the ciever Italian bantam, is despairing of ever getting on a match with any one in his class of the analysis of ever getting on a match with any one in his classifier analysis to tackle dismy their yell-con have of late given the to the impression toward leon have of late afraid of him.

pecinds. The latter's actions toward Leon have of late given the 1s the impression that the Westerner is afraid of him.

Builty hobits of ht. Paul, whom Western sports believe is the coming light weight, want to make a match with any lift or 135 point man. Publish is reduced, and can punch hard said Richt clevely. Starbon Abbott refused to meet him a short time ago wing do his color.

— Kid" Lavigne of Saginaw writes from his home in Michigan to a friend in this city that he sould like to fight Eddie Pierce at 12s pointed before the Webster Athelic Pith of forman. Lavigne say that should Pierce reject this challenge he will arrange a match with any losly in the world at the above weight.

W. W. New York — Lack Sacily and ricerce fiddions were once matched to fight at Coney Island. A few days before the critical was scheduled to be held Skelly was laken if and isserge Dixon was pitted against Siddom instead. Skelly was always willing to fight effective the critical definition of England, but no match was onese.

According to a beston paper, Champion George Dixon had an apperfundity one might had week to disping his wience upon a few guideless individuals. Dixon and a freene were out driving from Sosion to faultiner, throne should aparticle with the min at least to terminate the animal fation tool them in a quiet way to decide, but instead of stopping the fellows diverted their attention to Dixon a horse, and began to terminity and grather names. Chable to control has patterne and great match langer, the duxy feature and great match impact, the man of the react three leases. Chable to control has patterne and great match langer, the duxy feature and great match langer, the langes of the They went away without learning the name of the reaction of the whiche and threshold the trib. They went away without learning the name of the starter and the same of the school and the same of the



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